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NO. 6

Choosing Life Work Stressed In Assembly

IMPRESSIVE TALKS, MUSIC AND
LIVELY YELLS FILL
PROGRAM

Assembly Friday morning marked the beginning of a series of talks on vocational guidance, to be given under the auspices of the Life Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A. with the co-operation of the faculty.

James Chun, president of the committee, explained that the purpose of these talks was to aid the students in choosing their life work. Men who have been successful in various professions have been secured to speak during assembly hour for the next few weeks. Special interviews will be arranged later for those interested in talking with these men concerning their work.

Stressing the necessity of choosing one's life work, Prof. Leebrick said, "Life will not permit you to drift. If you do not make a decision and start in the way you want to go, you are wasting time. Hesitation and indecision are not elements in character which help you to become something."

"Choosing your profession is not entirely a matter of reason; it is partly a matter of feeling," stated Prof. Adams. "If you are not sure of what you want to do, keep the question open to avoid mistakes. The happiness of your life depends not upon the quickness of your choice, but that it is correct when made."

Variety of program was given in the form of a musical selection by Charles Bourne '24 and William Hughes '26. Dyfrig Forbes led the students in practicing new yells. Prof. Palmer urged the students to aid financially in keeping the football team on the field.

Mrs. Agee Will Speak to Literary Society

Mrs. H. P. Agee (Fanny Heaslip Lea), Honolulu short story writer, will talk to the Literary society at its regular meeting Saturday. The society believes that this program is a rare treat and invites all members of the faculty and students to attend. Mrs. Agee's talk will be in the form of questions and answers; all who wish to ask questions will be permitted to do so.

The meeting of the Literary society on Nov. 4 will be Kipling day, when Kipling's life will be discussed and selections from his work read.

Mirror Offers Prize

Free subscription for three years, beginning next September, is the prize offered by The Hawaii Mirror for the best name for the college weekly. The contest, which is open to all subscribers, will close at 12m. October 28.

Each contestant will submit his idea of the best name for the weekly, together with his signature, to one of the editors. A disinterested committee will select a few of the best names, which will be submitted to the subscribers for a vote to take place Nov. 3. The name finally chosen must have a majority of all votes cast.

Edwin Peterson ex-'25, has entered Yale, and is expected to make the swimming team there this fall.

Co-Eds Are Salt of Earth, Even in Football, View of Coach Otto Klum

Femininity and football was the subject discussed by Coach Otto Klum of the Varsity grid team in an interview last week.

"There are two ways of looking at the matter," says the coach. "The fact that an athlete is in love makes no difference, provided he has the right kind of a girl. If the young lady in question is brimming over with college spirit and enthusiasm, it is a good thing, for she will directly bring her influence to bear on his work on the team. But if she is interested in herself, if she makes her love affair with the football player a primary instead of a secondary consideration, then the fact that the athlete is in love will be detrimental to the team and to himself.

"Sometimes a football player is so immersed in his love affair that it injures him. He thinks more of his 'love' and the object of his passion than of the prosaic, everyday routine of practicing. I knew of a case in which the girl was so selfish and exacting that she required the football hero to go to the house to entertain her every night after practice. Consequently football and his lessons went to the dogs."

When questioned as to whether the best football players owed their success to the incentive given them by the female of the species he expounded as follows:

"Some of the best players I know

did not so much as glance at the female portion of humanity."

Then with an afterthought, he added: "Some are mainly indifferent, of course." So, after all, fair co-eds with an inclination for football heroes may have a grand chance to conquer such seeming indifference.

It is the firm belief of Mr. Klum that co-eds are the salt of the earth in any institution. Here is what he says on that score:

"Co-eds in general, whether the athletes are in love with them or not, do a tremendous lot in boosting athletics. What I mean is that the girls can actually change the attitude of some men on the football team. When a fellow doesn't come up to expectations on the gridiron, there usually is something the matter with him, either he does not go to practice often, or he does not work hard enough. The co-eds can prod him to do better work by speaking to him of such remissions. The effect is marvellous on the male ego and sensitiveness."

Asked as to whether football heroes were so constituted as to be immune from feminine wiles and charms and whether feminine attention flatters their vanity, the following reluctant answer was obtained:

"They really appreciate feminine attention at bottom, although they do not like to say it."

There is certainly a faint ray of hope for the girls, after all.

Poster Contest Rules Announced

For the best posters advertising the play "Adam and Eva" three prizes have been offered by the Dramatic club. The first prize for the best poster submitted, is \$5; the second best poster, \$2.50; and the third, for the largest number of usable posters submitted by one person, is 4 tickets to the play.

The poster design should be 12x18in. pasted on a cardboard 14x28in. The design must state the name of the play, "Adam and Eva," and give the following information: Name of authors, Guy Bolton and George Middleton; date of presentation, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.; place to be given, Chas. R. Bishop hall, Punahou; name of director, Mr. T. B. Hunt; by whom presented, University of Hawaii Dramatic club; price of tickets, 75c and \$1 (all seats reserved); purpose, proceeds to go to R.O.T.C. saber fund.

There is no limit to the number of designs which may be submitted by any one person.

The competitor will attach to the back of each of his designs a sealed envelope containing his name.

All posters must be in by October 28.

The judges for the competition are Prof. Chipman, Dr. K. C. Leebrick and May Gay '23.

Mrs. Crawford's Father Dies

Prof. D. L. Crawford has received word of the death of Mrs. Crawford's father, J. L. Mudgett, in San Diego. Mrs. Crawford was on her way to his bedside, but was delayed by the burning of the City of Honolulu and did not reach San Diego until Monday morning.

She wired that she was taken on board the West Faralon, and later transferred to the Thomas, but that she had lost all her clothing, valued at several hundred dollars.

Council Plans Honor Campaign

Assembly Friday has been given to the Student Council, and a program, consisting of talks by Prof. Crawford, Henry Bindt and Laurence Lit Lau, has been planned. After these, which are expected to take about 15 minutes, questions may be asked. The Council hopes to conclude this part of the program with musical selections, while the rest of the hour will be devoted to the regular Friday rally.

Members of the Student Council have issued the following statements regarding the honor system:

Henry Bindt: The big job for the Student council is to get everybody in the University to want to enforce the honor system. After that there will be nothing for the council to do.

Charles Lambert: Dishonesty is a scar that cannot be effaced; therefore I strongly suggest that a severe punishment be inflicted upon those who disregard the rules of the honor system.

May Gay: The honor system is absolutely essential in the development of this institution, and it is up to every individual to see that it is carried out.

Laurence Lit Lau: I think the students should take the honor system more seriously.

Merlyn Forbes: A man either has an honor or has not. I believe that the students of the University of Hawaii are men and women of honor, and the honor system as instituted here furnishes an excellent opportunity for exercising it.

Dyfrig Forbes: The success of the honor system in our University will add more to her fame than all the victories on the gridiron she can make. In order to attain this end, it is necessary that every student in the University put his shoulder to the wheel and make the honor system "good."

Mortimer Lydgate ex-'24 has come to Honolulu to be with his father who is at the Queen's Hospital.

Varsity Breaks Island Record In Grid-Clash

PRELIMINARY GAME IS CLOSE AS
PUNAHOU SCORES ONCE ON
SECOND TEAM

Coach Klum's proteges, the University of Hawaii's first eleven, took Fort Ruger into camp Saturday at Cooke field, with a score of 88-0, which smashed the Oahu record for the number of points registered by any team in a regular game. The contest was what the score indicates, a walkaway for the collegians, but although outclassed and outgeneraled in every department of the game, the soldier eleven fought gamely until the end striving to score.

The Varsity eleven showed lots of class, and at times worked like a well oiled watch. Plays were pulled off in speedy fashion, fumbles were few, interference as a whole was excellent, but the tackling by the Varsity men was ragged, though it showed up better than last week. The Varsity defense has visibly improved since their meeting with the 13th Artillery, but nevertheless it will stand more intensive training. Though the opposition the Varsity had on Saturday was not strong, the game demonstrated that the Collegians will be real contenders in the coming league games if they continue their improvement.

The Ruger combine, on the other hand, needed practice. The soldier team outweighed the Varsity considerably, and was slower in starting. This fact worked to their disadvantage many times when they were nailed for losses by the Varsity line men. During the whole fracas the soldiers made only three first downs, once on a series of bucks by Regleburge and twice by the aerial route.

THE GAME

In the first quarter Wise scored first after the Varsity had pushed the Ruger men far down into the latter's territory. Goal kicked, Morse soon followed with another touchdown. Converted. Blaisdell substituting for Wise, plunged over for another score, goal kicked. Ruger kicked off. Given made tardage on an off tackle play. Quarter score: Varsity 21, Ruger 0.

Yardage on line bucks, Blaisdell over for touchdown. Ruger kicked, Varsity free catch, yardage on bucks, pass to Thompson, pass to Tarleton. Score. University kick off, Ruger ball. Line bucks, loss, punt. Given made long run, series of line bucks, ball over. Half score, 40-0.

The second half proceeded as the first had, with four touchdowns in the third quarter bringing the score up to 68-0, when time was called. Three more touchdowns were added in the last quarter, but one goal was missed. Bucks and off-tackle plays were varied by end runs and several long passes, and the completion of two short passes by the army team gave them the two first downs they made during the second half.

THE LINE-UP

Varsity		Ruger
Morse	r.e.l.	Younkus
Wolters	r.t.l.	Augustine
Jacobson (c)	r.g.l.	Hisz
Cruickshank	c.	Erominski
Young	l.g.r.	Blake
Collins	l.t.r.	Buyck
Fincke	l.e.r.	Dye
Wise	q.	Regleburge
Lambert	r.h.l.	Rosendahl
Searle	l.h.r.	Van Bosch
Given	f.	Moss

PUNAHOU—2nd VARSITY

In the curtain raiser the "Buff and Blue" men trimmed the Varsity 2nd to the tune of 7-0. From the standpoint of competition the preliminary was the better of the two games.

(Continued on page two.)

Class Test Vote Throws Light on School Question

Results of the test vote on the foreign language question taken last month in the American institution class have been tabulated by the racial ancestries of the students and have been made public. Five questions constituted the test, and the results were as follows:

1. Do you approve or disapprove of the joint committee report? Eighty out of a total of 91 approved, 25 of these votes coming from Japanese and 28 from Caucasians. Seven disapproved and four were in doubt.
2. Make suggestions indicating how the foreign language school problem should be solved. "Continue the spirit of cooperation until a solution is found," and "have a new committee appointed," each received 18 votes, with the Chinese voting especially heavy on the first and the Japanese on the latter. "Have the joint committee continue the work," was favored by 16, and various other suggestions had from one to four supporters.
3. Should the governor sign the regulations of the department of public instruction? Forty-two voted yes, 13 no, and 37 favored the signing with certain modifications, 50 per cent of the Japanese and 36 per cent of the Caucasians voting this way.
4. Should the governor have signed the regulations before Sept. 11, the openings of the schools? The negative carried the day, 58 to 33. Eighty-five per cent of the Koreans, 71 per cent of the Chinese, 66 per cent of the Japanese, 57 per cent of the Hawaiians and 54 per cent of the Caucasians cast their ballot with the negative.
5. What action, if any, should the next legislature take? Thirty-two per cent favored regulation along some line supporting Act 30, the vote by racial lines being 42 per cent of Hawaiians, 36 per cent of Caucasians, 33 per cent of Japanese, 28 per cent of Chinese, and 14 per cent of Koreans in favor of this. The rest of the class were divided more or less evenly among various other suggestions with the proposal that the legislature take no action receiving the second number of votes. The Koreans voted most heavily in preference of making the department of public instruction a law, but the total number of votes for this suggestion was only 14.

VARSITY BREAKS ISLAND RECORD (Continued from page one.)

Punahou was out for blood and fought a hard fight, while the second team seemed to be lacking the punch and pep which had predominated in its preceding game against the Micks. Simmy McNicoll did most of the work and consistently lunged through the Punahou line for big gains. The Varsity line and the other backs did not support him when a score might have been made.

Punahou made its only score early in the first canto on a long forward pass Fernandez to Holt. Fernandez kicked goal. In this same quarter the Varsity lost its best chance to score. A trick play, a long cross field pass from McNicoll to Ikuta, worked for a big gain but failed to score when with a clear field ahead Ikuta slipped, and before he got started again was nailed by the Pun men.

Coach Kelly when interviewed states, "Punahou has a wonderful team, hard-hitting and heady, and not merely an aggregation of stars. This game brought out several things: it gave a lesson to our men not to be too sure and it brought out three good players."

THE LINE-UP

2nd Team		Punahou
Reeves	r.e.l.	Holt
Tong	r.t.l.	Perry
Kapohakimohe	r.g.l.	Ross
Forbes	c.	O'Dowda
Wilson	l.g.r.	Trotter
Kuinobu	l.t.r.	Johnson
Ikuta	l.e.r.	P. Johnson
Rugh	q.	Frazier
Hair	r.h.l.	Beamer
McNicoll	l.h.r.	Fernandez
Ault	f.	Jones

Women's Faculty Club Forms New Book Circle

At the business meeting of the Women's Faculty club in September, it was voted to form a Faculty Book Circle, the books to go later into the University Library.

All members of the Faculty, Board of Regents, and officers of administration are eligible for membership. Further information may be obtained from the committee composed of Mrs. Romberg, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Routiman and Miss Hemenway.

Books will be ready for use by Oct. 19.

Members of the Faculty Book club are: Mesdames Andrews, Clarke, Dean, Donaghho, Edmondson, Frear, Judd, Kellar, Palmer, Pollock, Romberg, Sellock, Misses Chipman, Hemenway, Miller, Pringle, Routiman, Warner.

Extension Service is Active, Report Shows

With the opening of the fall term of the University, the extension service has arranged with several faculty members to schedule certain courses in the late afternoons and on Saturdays for teachers, according to the monthly report of the service.

The following credit courses are being given: History 9, Prof. Leebrick; history 10, Mr. Kuykendall; education 3, Prof. Symonds; psychology 4, Prof. Porteus; political science 2, Prof. Leebrick. The large enrolment in these courses indicates a marked interest among the teachers.

Special announcement was also made of courses in dressmaking, millinery and domestic science given by Mms. Dahl and Miss Miller. Plans for the short sugar course have also been made.

Several lectures have been given recently. Prof. Leebrick made a lecture trip to Maui Sept. 30 at the invitation of the Maui Women's club, and three brief talks by Prof. Henke, Miss Miller and Prof. Donaghho were broadcast from the Star-Bulletin radio station.

The extension service has proposed to the department of public instruction a scheme whereby current information about crops and livestock will be reported to the University extension department and used for the benefit of the general public.

A. Duvel, one of the mainstays on the Varsity line, has been laid up all the past week with a strained knee. The big fellow is out now, but he is still limping. His absence at center is keenly felt.

KEEP THESE FOR REFERENCE

RAY Ray Hawaii
RAY Ray Hawaii
Oskey Wow Wow
Wiski WEE Wee
Holey Muckei
Holey Varsity
Hawaii Ray!

FIGHT Hawaii FIGHT
FIGHT Hawaii FIGHT
FIGHT Hawaii FIGHT

Hold that line!
Hold that line!
Hold that line!

Block that kick!
Block that kick!
Block that kick!

Give 'em the ax—the ax—the ax!
Give 'em the ax—the ax—the ax!
Give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax!
Give 'em the ax, WHERE?
Right in the neck—the neck, the NECK!
Right in the neck—the neck, the NECK!
Right in the neck—Right in the neck
RIGHT IN THE NECK—THERE!

(Sound your vowels in this one)
Rah-Rah-Rah—Rah-Rah-Rah
H-A-Rah—W-A-Rah—H-Rah
H-A-W-A-I-I (spell it)
Hawaii—Hawaii—Hawaii
Rrr-Rrr-Rrr-Rah!

Pa-one-one Pa-one-one Pa-one-one
Ha-waii Ha-waii Ha-waii
AU-WE—(opposing team's name)
Hakaka Hakaka Hakaka!
HAWAII!

S-k-y ROCKET!
Wh-e-e-e-e (crescendo)
BOOM! BA-A-A-A-A-H!
Varsity Varsity R-A-A-A-A-A-H!

Jake Jake Bully for JAKE
Varsity, Varsity, RAH!!

Mr. Hunt Urges Debating Team And Quarterly

Should we have a debating team? "Why, that is unquestionable," says Mr. Hunt, professor of argumentation and logic. For the purpose of presenting and discussing topics of local and contemporary interest, such a team is necessary, according to Prof. Hunt.

The difficulty lies in finding opponents, for lawyers, ministers and other men of profession are too skilful, while the majority of the others are unfamiliar with the technique of debating. However, Mr. Hunt thinks this can be remedied by advertisement.

Here is another thing we need! A quarterly magazine, literary and pictorial, in which student efforts in artistic fields can be encouraged. "A pictorial department which will give a visible record of the events of the year," says Mr. Hunt, "is what the university students should establish. The pictures of the flag rush, the coeds' song contest, the football games and such student activities can be easily collected and printed into a most interesting quarterly. Of course, the magazine need not be very elaborate but would necessarily be started on a small scale. Such a pictorial issue would not only give publicity to the University of Hawaii but also correct some of the erroneous ideas which many people abroad entertain within their own cranium."

ADELPHIANS TO SELL TICKETS

A special team with May Gay '23 as captain has been organized by the Adelphi club for the purpose of selling 100 tickets for 'Adam and Eva,' the play to be presented by the Dramatic club Nov. 17 and 18 at Charles R. Bishop hall, Punahou.

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We sell women's athletic underwear in both open front and step-in styles, white or flesh.

\$1.50 to \$3.75

THE LIBERTY HOUSE

Sleeping Sickness Takes Two Victims In Argumentation Class

An epidemic of sleeping sickness swept over the members of Prof. Hunt's class in argumentation Thursday, proving fatal to two and leaving most of the others in a condition of languidity.

Each member of the class, excepting one, was engrossed in displaying the preliminary symptoms of the terrible malady when suddenly Prof. Hunt noticed one poor victim apparently in the last stage of the disease, being in a state of coma.

"Who is the gentleman that is sleeping?" inquired Prof. Hunt.

Dense silence followed. Then the unfortunate one, who had regained consciousness as the result of physical effort on the part of one of his fellow-sufferers, indicated his name.

A few words fitly spoken were delivered for the moral edification of him who had been first to succumb to the ravages of the disease.

Soon the vigilant eyes of the professor detected another sufferer who was in an even worse condition than the first. That person was invited to leave the class.

But rumor has it that Prof. Hunt relented and sent flowers to the funeral.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Cabinet meeting was held Saturday noon for reports and plans for the week.

Friday evening was set for discussion group social. Clifford McGrew '26 is working hard to make it a success.

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Ten Days On Fanning

By T. C. Edmondson

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

The British Government took possession of Fanning Island in 1888, and it is now owned by an English company known as the Fanning Island, Limited. There are two industries of commercial character on Fanning. The above mentioned Fanning Island Limited is a copra company with headquarters at the settlement at English Harbor and with camps established at various points on the island from whence cocoanuts are transported to the settlement for the preparation of copra. The settlement includes a residence and office of the manager of the company, residence for other white employes, quarters for the natives, a hospital, copra drying racks, stores, storehouses and other equipment necessary for the preparation and handling of copra. This little settlement is a veritable oasis in the sand covered atoll. Imported soil has resulted in beautiful grassy lawns about the main buildings not to be found elsewhere on the island. Among those associated with the copra company are Messrs. William and Hugh Greig, well known by many in Honolulu. These highly respected men are considered authorities on things concerning Fanning, as many years of their lives have been spent on the island.

Fanning Island was not inhabited when discovered, and has never had permanent settlements of native tribes. The natives, of whom there are about 200 employed on the island, are Gilbert Islanders brought to Fanning under contract and are repatriated when their terms of service have expired. The employment on Fanning seems to be agreeable to the natives, as many, on being repatriated, immediately sign up for another term of service. The settlement is supplied by the schooner "Doris Crane," of San Francisco, which makes four voyages per year to Fanning, returning with a cargo of copra.

The other commercial interest on Fanning Island is the British cable station, previously mentioned. The station occupies a strip of land of about 40 acres extending from the sea to the lagoon. This station is an important relay station between Sydney and Bamfield, the latter on Vancouver Island, the longest line of cable in the world, being between Fanning and Bamfield. About forty whites, including men, women and children, are associated with the cable station. For the operation of the cable and the maintenance of the comforts of the employes a large establishment is necessary. Most of the buildings are of permanent concrete construction, including the bungalow residences of the

employes with families. A physician who resides at the cable station seeks to maintain the health not only of the staff of the station, but of all the inhabitants of the island. A British Commissioner, with headquarters at the cable station includes in his duties the collection of customs and the direction of the police force of the island, the latter consisting of about a half dozen husky looking Gilbertese.

We (of the expedition) were most cordially received at the cable station, where our general headquarters were maintained, and also at the settlement, where we spent a few days. Every facility for our comfort and for the success of our undertaking was placed at our command. Seldom do strangers visit Fanning, and the people there seemed delighted in having a couple of "bug hunters" around for a few days. Some expressed themselves as being tired of looking at the same old faces, and a new one, no matter how homely, was at least a temporary relief. The term of service for the cable employes is two years, during which period they are not annoyed by any of the petty troubles of the outside world.

The climatic conditions of Fanning are most pleasant. A south-east trade wind renders the island a comfortable and agreeable habitation. Conditions of temperature and moisture, during the summer months at least, are quite similar to those of Honolulu. Fresh water (used largely for external application) may be obtained almost anywhere on the island a few feet under the surface, and is also caught in large tanks from the roofs of buildings. Gardens make very poor showings on Fanning, due, probably, to the lack of some necessary element or elements in the soil. Vegetables planted in Fanning soil grow nicely for a short while, but before maturity is reached turn yellow and die. Some soil has been imported from Honolulu by those interested in raising flowers, and wherever this has been done the efforts have been rewarded.

Concerning our scientific investigations, I will only say in this article that they were highly successful, reports of which will be made through the channels of the Bishop Museum in due course of time. No, we did not discover any new continents nor plant the American flag on any new coral heads. In this particular our expedition must go down in the annals as a complete failure.

Collins, one of the Varsity guards, severely injured a finger in last week's game against the 13th Artillery. Despite his injury he put up a good fight on Saturday against Ruger.

74 Pounds of Peanuts 1260 Polar Pies Sold At Saturday's Games

Under the supervision of the University cafeteria, 1260 polar pies, 576 bottles of soda water, and 74 pounds of peanuts were sold Saturday afternoon during the football games at Cooke field.

A careful mathematical calculation shows that there are 26,775 peanuts in 74 pounds, and 13,248 cubic inches of soda water in 576 bottles.

Executive Committee Supports Rally Plans

In order to back the football team more strongly and encourage college spirit, the Executive Committee of the A.S.U.H. at its last meeting decided to hold yell practices every Friday, and expressed the hope that every full-blooded "Varsitarian" would attend both the practices and the games.

The question of laying a tennis court was left undecided, but the A.S.U.H. will buy a new net.

Rebecca McVeagh '24 and Ernest Kai '26 have been added to the list to compose the scrap book.

The Executive Committee requested that Henry Bindt, as editor of The Hawaii Mirror, present a petition to the Executive Committee concerning the control of the paper. At the next A.S.U.H. meeting, the committee will make its report on the petition and the question will be put to the vote of the students.

TELEPHONE 1635

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FLORIST**

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... The Hawaii Mirror ...

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Asst. News Editor.....Yasuo Goto '24	
Feature Editor....Dorothea Krauss '24	Published weekly by Students of
Sports Editor.....Dyfrig Forbes '25	the University of Hawaii,
Asst. Sports Editor.....May Gay '23	Honolulu, T.H.

EDITORIAL

What Do You Suggest?

A newspaper publisher, wishing to please his readers, asked for suggestions.

"How can I make mine the ideal newspaper?" he inquired.

"Cut out the murders, the sensational divorce case reports, the crime," said the nice people.

"Cut out the accidents, the railway and steamship disasters," said the people who "couldn't bear" to read such things.

"Cut out the politics," said the old-fashioned woman. "I don't understand it, and haven't time for it."

"Cut out the League of Nations and all that heavy stuff," yawned the flappers of both sexes. "What's it all about, anyway?"

"Cut out the so-called funny pictures," said the careful mother. "Such pictures aren't funny and they're bad, very bad, for children."

"Cut out the ponderous editorials," snapped the man who merely scans the headlines. "Nobody reads 'em nowadays."

"Cut out the woman's page," said the female with the strong mind. "It's mushy, trashy, trivial, an insult to our sex."

"Cut out sports and theaters," said the intellectual. "Both are bad influences, and have received altogether too much notice."

"Cut out——" began another and still another, but the publisher beat them to it.

"Stop, all of you," he cried. "On second thought I have decided to cut out myself. It's no use trying to publish an ideal newspaper until I come across an ideal reader."

Saying which, he shut up his shop and went into the wholesale saxophone business for a rest.—Leslie's Weekly.

Obviously it is impossible to please everyone, but The Hawaii Mirror wishes to please as many of its readers as is humanly possible. We welcome, invite, urge suggestions and constructive criticism from subscribers and readers. Tell your ideas to one of the editors or drop a note to The Hawaii Mirror, and we will do our best to meet the desires of the University. Remember we aren't mind readers; you'll have to tell us frankly what you want.

Importance of Assembly

Is it preaching to say that everyone should go to assembly? It is merely uttering a truth we all know so well that some of us do not realize its importance. The assembly hour is the one provision made in the curriculum for bringing all the students together. Whether it is an A.S.U.H. meeting, a football rally, or a talk, the assembly is always worth attending. What can we do to make every one realize they can't afford to miss the Assemblies?

Basis of the Honor System

Sportsmanship is the basis of the Honor System. It is the same type of sportsmanship that is displayed on the athletic field. Its whole spirit may be aptly expressed in the phrase, "Win, but win fairly."

Football, tennis, or any other sport, requires one to play his part of the game and to play it well. It requires one to do team work, to be trustworthy, and to be able to win or lose in a spirit of fun and friendship. The rules of the game are to be observed not merely when the umpire is watching. He who falls short of the standards of sportsmanship is not wanted on the athletic field.

Exactly the same qualities of trustworthiness and fair play are what make the Honor System a success. We have already learned the principles of sportsmanship in our athletics, our present task is to carry the same spirit into the class room. Just as none of us wants a friend of ours to be a cheat in sports, none wants a friend to be a cheat in examinations.

Cheating on the football field would bring a howl of protest from everybody. Just so, everybody is responsible for the enforcement of the Honor System. Should there be a student inclined to cheat, he would not dare do so if he knew that to whomsoever he turned for aid would flatly refuse. Nor would he dare cheat if he knew that whoever saw him doing it, would report him to the Student Council. If every student insists that his or her friends must be men and women of honor, the Honor System is perfectly safe and the Student Council will not be called upon to try a single case.

Mirror Extends Sympathy

The Hawaii Mirror hears with regret of the death of Mrs. Crawford's father and of her experience aboard the City of Honolulu, and extends its sympathy to her and Prof. Crawford.

The Open Forum

Letters to be published in The Open Forum must be received not later than Saturday morning, must not exceed 250 words in length, and must be signed by the writer's name. If it is desired, the name will be withheld.

To the Editor.

As a student of the University of Hawaii, a subscriber of the Hawaii Mirror, and a member of the freshman class, I disapprove, object and demand an apology to the freshman class, or a satisfactory reason for not apologizing, for the attitude you took in your editorial appearing in the issue of Oct. 4, on the unsportsmanlike way in which the freshman class conducted themselves during the Flag Rush.

In support of this demand I put forth the following facts and contradictions regarding your statements. You did not support your statement that the use of bees in the Flag Rush by freshmen was unsportsmanlike. You compared the use of bees in the Flag Rush to the use of bees in a future football game; thereby assuming that football and a Flag Rush are one and the same thing, which is obviously untrue.

Strategy is used in all walks of life such as war, business and football. If we outwit our opponents and win in war or business we are heralded with victory, not unsportsmanship. Does the judge of a court scold lawyers who outwit each other when they are working on a case? You undoubtedly failed to notice that the sophomores were not entirely asleep in this matter of strategy. They handcuffed two of our huskies.

Now that I have proved the falsity of your statement in regard to the use of bees, also that we did not act in an unsportsmanlike manner during the Flag Rush, I will prove that we were and are good sports. It was rumored that the sophs were planning to stick gum in our hair. We were not to be outwitted by the use of strategy. We oiled and moistened our hair so the gum would not stick, and then we bought some gum. But a few frosh found out from Messieurs Searle and Blaisdell that the rumor was false. We took our opponents' word offhanded and threw our gum away.

In closing, I wish to say, especially as a student of the University, that the following statement in particular creates a lack of spirit in the freshman class towards the University: "Perhaps other deeds, just as cowardly and unfair, are being planned now." Sincerely yours,

T. M. CHURCH.

Oct. 10, 1922.

Gleanings

There is a group of movie actresses here; no, not in Honolulu, alone, but right here at the University. We have the opinions of several prominent ones:

Vesta Quinn: "I feel that I have found my niche in life. This is even more exciting than Baron Fersen's lectures."

Bernice Corell: "It is hard to concentrate on my studies, as my whole mind is taken up with my acceptance. And Mr. Griffiths is good looking, isn't he?"

Eleanor Ryan: "Of course, the director said I was a little ebopoint, but he said my other good points will offset this."

Annie Deverill: "I am enthralled! It's just wonderful! Acting is the profession of professions."

Margaret Wall: "I just knew from my palm that I was born an actress. It didn't surprise me at all when I was taken on."

Mr. Hunt, in argumentation: "What is the correct pronunciation of your name, Miss Mashimo?" Mashmallow, dazed: "I—I don't know."

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 12 o'clock—News-paper meeting, Room 107.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4:30 o'clock—"Y" discussion group, Room 107.

Friday, Oct. 20—11 o'clock—Assembly, Hawaii Hall.

Friday, Oct. 20—12 M, Student Honor society meeting, Room 105.

Saturday, Oct. 21—"Y" Cabinet meeting 12 o'clock, Room 107.

Saturday, Oct. 21, 12 M—Literary society meeting, Room 107.

Monday, Oct. 22—1:40 p.m.—"Y" discussion group, Room 117.

Monday, Oct. 22—12 M—Senior class meeting, Room 107.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2 p.m.—"Y" discussion group, Geology room.

A FISHER OF MEN

Prof.—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.


Bobby—You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught. He's a THING all right.

SPEAKING OF OUR PLAY

If Adam and Eve had gone in for amateur theatricals, it's a cinch they could not have had dress rehearsals!

HAWAII THEATRE


WHILE SHE'S HERE SEE



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Betty Compson

in "The BONDED WOMAN"



BEGINNING TOMORROW THURSDAY

FOR THREE DAYS

MATINEE SATURDAY

Also

Harold Lloyd

In another of his rapid-fire sure-hit comedies

"Number, Please"

Other distinctive Hawaii features

Prices, 25-50-75 cents